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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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R. T. McCULLOUGH,

Arlington Hotel.

While this fight was in progress two men—Perry, a hickman, and Hickey, a prison guard—were having a pleasant time at Hotel and Fort street. Perry was just finishing up a two-days' spree when he met a friend, and they visited the ice cream parlors and got into an argument which ended in a row. The men clinched and got over near the show cases, but were pushed toward the door. As they were going out Perry, in some way, ran his hand through a window-

FREE FOR ALL SCRAP.

Sakified Japanese Attack
Hawaiians.

AND IN RETURN ARE SCOOPED.

Twenty Japanese Locked Up—Police-

men Assailed—Japanese Show

Fight—A Lively Scrimmage on

Hotel Street—A Very Busy Night.

Yesterday the Japanese colony celebrated the anniversary of the Mikado's birthday. The real day for the anniversary was on Sunday, but circumstances forbid their having a real good time on the Sabbath, so they increased the consumption of two-bit saki behind cheaply-decorated screens and within the gaze of roguish little Japanese girls, who looked at them from their positions on the fans and panels that are so numerous in the homes of Japanese residents. The little brown girls, in real life in Honolulu, do not closely follow the patterns on the panels. But, on Monday, the conditions had changed and restraint was cast to the winds. Saki and soy were as free as champagne and beer on a Chinese new year's celebration. But about 10 o'clock the conditions were still further changed and the saki in the stomachs of the little brown men began to ferment. Their people had whipped the Chinese nation, and they were ready to assume control of affairs here upon the slightest provocation. They resented the entrance of Hawaiians or white people into their district, of which Beretania between Smith and Nuuanu is a part, in a manner entirely void of gentleness. About 9 o'clock their pent up joys and grievances effervesced when two men approached too near a window in a house where a show of some kind was in progress. The men were pushed away and they promptly resented the attack. Reinforcements came to the aid of the two Japanese who were anxious for a fight and then Officer Espinda took a hand and tried to separate the combatants. The fight then became general and the officer found himself overpowered. He blew his whistle for help and Lieutenant Needham came to his assistance. The commotion was so great that the crowd grew in proportion and Officer Espinda ran toward the police station followed by half a hundred Japs. One of the latter had a piece of 2x2 hardwood lumber in his hand and he attempted to use it. A telephone message was sent from the Commercial saloon to the police station that a riot was in force, and all of the reserves were ordered to the vicinity by Captain Robert Parker. When they arrived at the corner of Beretania and Smith streets they found the streets blocked and a general free-for-all fight in progress. Lieutenant Needham reached for one of the belligerent Japs, when an Englishman struck the officer over the head with a heavy cane. Needham grabbed both the Englishman and the Japanese and landed them in the station house. For twenty minutes the fight continued and the officers arrested the fighters and took them to the station house on a gallop. Some of the Japs were in a very battered condition. One of the natives who happened in the fight at the start was badly cut up and had to be taken to the hospital. A Japanese had some nasty knife wounds on his head and neck. Dr. Emerson was called in and treated the men for their injuries. At the round-up, when the men were brought up, there were eighteen Japanese, one Hawaiian and one Englishman behind the bars.

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pane and was badly cut on the left wrist. The men then adjourned to the Pantheon saloon and renewed their quarrel. Hickey knocked Perry down and Erving, a customs guard, interfered and received a punch in the nose for his pains. Officers came in and arrested Perry and Erving but Hickey disappeared. The men were locked up but Perry was afterward bailed out.

Lieutenant Wells, of the mounted patrol, during the fighting hour was sent to Kinau street to look after the peace of that neighborhood, but when he got there the fight was over and he bagged only one drunken Portuguese for driving his horse in a furious manner.

Take it altogether, the policemen and clerks had a real lively time during the night.

THE NOVEMBER "PARADISE."

Another Excellent Number of the Local Monthly Magazine.

The November number of "The Paradise of the Pacific" is out; copies can be had this morning at the news stores. The number contains much interesting reading matter; the leading features are: A description of the Waianae Sugar Mill; an article on the attractions in Honolulu; a story of early days in this city by Thomas G. Thrum, and a sketch of the life of Chief Justice Judd, with a splendid picture of that official. The other half-tones are: Shore at Waianae; a scene on Nuuanu Avenue, and a picture of Lunalilo Tomb. The whole makes up an excellent and interesting number.

Benefit to Mrs. Turner.

The C. A. S. S. Warrimoo brought news from Sydney yesterday of a benefit concert given in honor of Miss Annis Montague (Mrs. Charles Turner) sister of Messrs. C. M. and A. F. Cooke of this city. The idea of giving the concert was suggested by a prominent citizen of Sydney who expressed himself through the columns of the press. She was about to leave for Honolulu, where her husband, to whom she was devotedly attached, is buried. It was his opinion that one who had been with them so long as their favorite vocalist, and who had assisted so materially in the advancement of sound musical taste should be given some testimonial of the appreciation of the public. From this resulted the concert at the Lyceum theater in which, among other numbers, Miss Montague appeared in characters from various operas. Sir W. P. Manning delivered an address signed by the principal members of the joint committee of ladies and gentlemen, to the beneficiary Miss Montague. He also presented a very pretty necklace from the popular vocalist's pupils. Miss Montague will be here in a short time.

A Couple of Accidents.

Yesterday was an unfortunate one for Kapaki, a native laborer, working on the front portion of Lewis & Co. and Hollister's drug store. He, with other men, were removing the scaffold. They were being hurried in their work and the board upon which Kapaki was standing slipped from its position, precipitating him to the ground. His head struck the stone pavement, with the result of quite a deep cut above the left ear. Kapaki was taken into Hollister's drug store, where his wound was dressed.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon one of the masons, Sharpe by name, was standing on the concrete projection over the door when the piece broke and he fell to the ground, striking on a heavy piece of timber. He was picked up and carried into Benson, Smith & Co., owing to Hollister's door being boarded up, and his injuries examined. It was at first thought his ribs were broken, but fortunately this was not the case.

Fine Delicacy.

She—"He is a man of the finest delicacy of feeling. I don't care what you say about him."

He—"That's so. He only touched me for a quarter when he might have made it a dollar."

As the diamond gains sparkle and value while being reduced in the cutting process, so the average ad may be more efficient by a discerning method of trimming down and polishing.—Printer's Ink.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT

Judge Cooper, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

ASSUMES CHARGE WEDNESDAY.

A Prominent Solicitor in the East. Gradual Advancement in His Profession—Sketch of the Career of the Jurist—Meets with Approval, Etc.

Judge Henry E. Cooper retired from his position as Second Judge of the First Circuit Court yesterday and will at once assume the duties of his new office as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Judge Magoon entered the court at 10 o'clock, preceded by Chief Justice Judd and Justice Frear, of



HON. H. E. COOPER, MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

the Supreme Court, and Judge Cooper. When court was opened the retiring officer addressed the attorneys present and announced his appointment to another department, at the same time thanking them and the officers of the court for the uniform kindness shown him during his term of office. Judge Magoon then advanced, and the Chief Justice administered the oath to him. General Hartwell then eulogized Judge Cooper in a short address.

When the speech-making was over the work of calling a jury began, and Judge Magoon opened the case of the Republic of Hawaii vs. George Houghtaling, for selling liquor without a license.

Henry E. Cooper, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, was born in New Albany, Indiana, August 28, 1857. At the breaking out of the war his father entered the Northern Army, and Minister Cooper's mother took the children to her old home in Boston. The elder Cooper died shortly after he returned from the war, and Mrs. Cooper decided to remain in the East and educate the children. Henry attended the public schools in Boston and afterward studied law and was admitted to the bar there in 1879. He was at once appointed Assistant Solicitor of the Mexican Central and Atlantic and Pacific Railways, two roads at that time in course of construction and which were largely owned by Boston capitalists. When the California Southern Railway Company was organized Mr. Cooper was placed in charge and moved to San Diego, California. At the beginning of the "boom" in San Diego he was attorney for the Santa Fe R. R. Co., but resigned his position to organize an Abstract and Title Company.

In the summer of 1890 he visited Honolulu as the representative of a syndicate whose members wished to invest capital in the coffee industry here. He traveled over the various coffee districts, but the price asked for property was almost prohibitive, and he abandoned the idea, but decided to settle here and practice law. He returned to California and disposed of his business there and came back here with his family and, with a Mr. Stevens, organized the Hawaiian Abstract and Title Company, which was afterward incorporated and Mr. Cooper elected manager. He afterward applied and was admitted to practice in all the courts of Hawaii.

When the monarchy was over-

thrown in January, 1893, Mr. Cooper entered at once into the spirit of the thing and was made a member of the Committee of Safety, and when the plans of the then Provisional Government were complete he was selected by the committee to read the proclamation dissolving the Government. His demeanor at that time at once stamped him as a determined, fearless man and one who the Government could depend upon under any circumstances. When a vacancy occurred on the Bench soon after this Mr. Cooper was selected for the position. From that time until today he has been held in the highest esteem by the members of the Bar for the fairness of his decisions and the kindly manner in which he has considered their wishes. He was several times called upon to sit with the Supreme Court judges during the illness of Justice Hickerton and the opinions he has handed down in several important cases evince careful painstaking deliberations. He has devoted much time to the study of international law and his friends prophecy for him as satisfactory results in his new post as on the Bench.

THE H. A. A. C. MEETING.

Officers Elected—Football For Thanksgiving.

A meeting of the H. A. A. C. was held in Y. M. C. A. hall last evening for the transaction of important business.

The following officers were chosen to serve for the next six months: Chas. Crane, president; Dave Crozier, vice-president; H. Hapai, secretary; Vida Thrum, treasurer; managing committee to consist of Cupid Kalanianaoale, George Angus and Ruby Dexter.

The following new members were elected: George Clarke, Isaac Cockett, L. Say and T. Cummins.

The treasurer's report showed the club in excellent condition with all bills paid and a balance of \$110 in the treasury.

Football is a go and it will start right from the ranks of the H. A. A. C. too. The boys are not in favor of waiting any longer for outside teams to decide to play. They made arrangements last night to make up two teams from Honolulu boys to play on Thanksgiving Day and give football enthusiasts a chance to yell, wave canes, toot tin horns and wear large sized chrysanthemums. Carlos Long and Louis Singer were appointed captains with instructions to proceed at once with the work of collecting available football material. So thoroughly had these two men become enthused with the football spirit that they began to make up their team immediately after the meeting. The choice of Messrs. Long and Singer is considered a good one by the H. A. A. C. boys. For coolheadedness and quickness of decision, so necessary in football playing, the two men mentioned are unsurpassed in the ranks of the club.

Messrs. Crozier, Chas. Crane and George Angus were appointed a committee of three to revise the constitution of the club. This was considered necessary on account of the introduction of bicycle racing in the list of athletic contests of the club.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all dealers. BENSON, SMITH & Co., agents for H. I.